

the Quaker

student
bi-weekly
newspaper



RICHARD HOLMES ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF NCA TEAM
... pre-evaluation ceremonies

Evaluators: 'SHS needs auditorium, more space'

Although their visit was interrupted by demonstrations and signs of growing student unrest, it was "mission accomplished" for the North Central Evaluation team that visited SHS on April 23 and 24.

According to Mr. Richard Holmes, chairman of the visiting squad, one weakness that was immediately noticeable was the need for an auditorium. He said that it will take the top priority on the list of suggestions that the committee will present to Principal Joseph Marra and the Board of Education.

Other major flaws in the school set-up are lack of space in the cafeteria, inadequate supply of library books, and overcrowded classrooms.

Referring to the hair-cutting episode in the cafeteria, he said that the evaluators realized that the event could have been staged for that particular day merely to attract their attention. Instead of criticizing the school's breakdown of discipline and order, Mr. Holmes stated that the incident only shows "the students' concern for the dress code" and that SHS'ers "should be commended for their concern."

However, he quickly pointed out that nothing is ever accomplished by violence or force, and that there is a "democratic process to be followed in solving such problems."

Mr. Holmes reported

that the evaluation team was impressed with the student participation in the formulation of the dress code and that they were "happy that students shoulder some of the responsibility regarding student activities and behavior."

Each member of the team will record his findings in pamphlets that will be sent to Mr. Holmes,



RON SERVES TASTY DINNER
... NCA banquet

compiled into a small booklet, and then sent to Salem officials around May 5.

Mr. Holmes indicated that the evaluators were pleased by the general atmosphere of school spirit and pride that pervades SHS. He said, "The pupils were very friendly and very hospitable. Most of them hold a lot of pride in their school and community."

Dixieland

Juniors create 'a bit of the Old South' for prom

The big day awaited for so long by dreamy-eyed girls and shyly indulgent boys is just around the corner. With juniors working feverishly to carry out all phases of their "Southern Grandeur" theme, the May 16th prom is only two weeks away.

Junior class president Jack Detwiler reported that decorations will center around a specially-constructed gazebo with arbors leading onto the dance floor and a mural gracing the court wall.

Decorating will begin Thursday after school, and juniors and seniors will be excused after third period on Friday so that more minute details may be polished off.

After-prom festivities will begin at 1 a.m. when students join in a motorcade to Wedgewood Lanes near Austintown. All activities there will be open to SHS'ers until 6 a.m.

Dress code issues erupt in unruly demonstrations, sit-in

By LORIE ROTH

The student protests that have been raging across the nation crashed unexpectedly into Salem High last week when SHS'ers initiated a series of demonstrations centering around the controversial dress code.

Violence erupted Wednesday in the cafeteria as a group of nearly 25 boys forcefully attempted to shear with scissors the lengthy locks of senior Scott Clark. In the manner of old western lynching parties, they lifted Scott bodily from his chair, pinned down his arms and legs, and began to cut his hair. A free-wheeling melee broke out as more students joined in supporting or opposing the action, and several fist fights erupted before Custodian Willard Crowl, Assistant Principal John Callahan, and Counselor Sam Pridon could quell the disturbance.

Spokesmen for the would-be barbers said that the incident was planned in order to compel Scott to conform with the new dress code. They maintained that many other boys were ordered by the administration to get a haircut, but that Scott's case had been ignored simply because he had earned a high scholastic average and was a top student in the senior class.

Unfortunately, the whole episode was based on misunderstanding, misinformation, and a lack of communication between authorities and students. As Principal Joseph Marra pointed out in a senior assembly, the dress code has not yet been approved by the Board of Education, and therefore, it

cannot be enforced. He also noted that "it is the administration's responsibility, not the student's, to carry out the policies. No student or no small group of students is going to be allowed to run this school."

Nevertheless, discovering that there was no effective dress code prompted many senior boys to stage a "slop day" on Thursday,

and several were ordered to change their garb on the grounds that they were not presenting an accurate picture of the school to NCA evaluators.

This incident touched off still another demonstration on Friday, and the gymnasium lobby was the scene of a sit-down strike protesting the administrative action on the dress code.



BUCKEYE BOYS' STATERS: JUNIORS BOB, RANDY, DEAN, BOB
... on to Athens in June

Boys' Staters to attend mock government set-up

Set for an action-packed week filled with every phase of governmental activity from mock elections to the inauguration of a governor are SHS's Buckeye Boys' Staters Randy Colaizzi, Dean Hanzlick, Bob Herron, and Bob Roberts. Alternates are Rick Hannon and Randy Hanzlick.

They will attend a seminar at

Ohio University in Athens from June 12 to 20 for an intensive study of Ohio government and behind-the-scenes politics. In a mock set-up, all the delegates will represent the entire state, and they will be subdivided into cities and counties. Elections will be held to choose the various state and local officials, and each boy will hold some political position.

The faculty nominated nine junior boys as prospective candidates, but the final selection was made after each boy was interviewed by a two-man panel from the American Legion. The nominees were questioned about their school subjects, extra-curricular activities, future plans, and opinions of the current political situation.

SHS's four delegates will be sponsored by Rotary, Kiwanis, and the American Legion.

Pam Bruderly and Mary Beth Beall, Salem's representatives to Buckeye Girls' State, will journey to Capital University in Columbus.

Office downs lounge suggestion

Because an additional influx of 100 students will necessitate the use of all classroom space, the administration was forced to reject the senior class gift suggestion of a student lounge.

The class had originally planned to convert the boys' auxiliary gym

into a room where SHS'ers could relax and buy refreshments after school.

Senior class officers will now propose that the class donate a \$500 portable microphone system and make a \$300 contribution to the Alumni Scholarship fund.

TOTALING OVER \$4700

Alumni offers 8 scholarships to deserving college-bound seniors

Offering over \$4700 in scholarships, the Salem Alumni Association will award financial grants ranging from \$500 to \$850 to eight college-bound seniors at their June 7 Alumni banquet.

Students who have maintained at least a 3.0 average and who wish to apply for the awards can pick up application forms from Mrs. Marilou Holroyd in the office.

A committee of the Alumni Association and the school staff will select the scholarship recipients on the basis of their financial need, scholastic average, personality traits, and participation in school activities. However, students who have received other stipends equal to or greater than the alumni awards are ineligible to apply.

Scholarship winners will be an-

nounced at the Saturday evening banquet to which all graduating seniors will be invited.

The policy of the scholarship committee in making its grants is "to award the scholarship to a deserving student who may be expected to complete his or her college course in such a way as to bring credit to the Salem High School."

AN EDITORIAL

Student vigilante tactics call for administrative crackdown

Recently there has been a display of actions by certain students which we feel deserves the immediate attention of the administration, faculty, and entire student body.

Although the incidents of last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday have been greatly magnified, the fact remains that the students are restless. By working together, both adults and students should be able to formulate just solutions to the restlessness. As Mr. Richard Holmes, head of the visiting evaluating team, told the *Quaker* last week, "There is a democratic process to be followed in solving such problems."

First of all, the *Quaker* believes that severe penalties must be imposed against the leaders of

the "scissors attack" in the cafeteria Wednesday. No group has the right to force its will upon any individual. Mr. Marra himself told seniors Friday, "No student or group of students is going to be allowed to run this school." The administration cannot let this violation go unpunished.

Thursday's "slop day" is a less serious matter, but the students' behavior is harder to reckon. If they were testing the dress code, they could certainly have chosen a better time. Such immoderate behavior does not make for a clear insight into the issues. However, they seemed to suggest that if we have a dress code, it should be enforced upon everyone, not just a few.

Friday's "sit-down" consisted of a tiny seg-

ment of the student body population, and their behavior must be written off as sadly laughable. The boys who took part have shown no previous interest for the well-being of the school, and it is doubtful whether any of them could give a reason for joining the fray.

Looking back, we urge the school community to view the disruptions of last week in their proper perspective. The incidents certainly were not wildly destructive. Only a tiny handful of students acted recklessly. The acts of a few do not reflect on the entire school. And perhaps we can forget Thursday and Friday (but certainly not Wednesday) as a serious, but-not-too-serious, case of spring fever.

Hair-cutting melee sparks clash among writers

Editor, the *Quaker*:

In view of last week's assault with scissors upon a long-haired boy, I feel that the uncivilized beasts perpetrating the attack would have easily seen their own actions in the savagery of the school boys of *Lord of the Flies* if they have ever read the book. However, even if Golding's book had been on their reading list, they still might not have seen the analogy because they seem unable to understand such wide-scope concerns. As apparent from their despicable performance, these savages are not interested in any

member of mankind but themselves.

Almost everyone is familiar with and will agree basically upon what handiwork was executed in last Wednesday's lunch period. A group of so-called students took it upon themselves to cut the hair of a boy whose hair they felt for some God-forsaken reason was not a length they felt was desirable. These attackers pulled the boy out of his chair and cut his hair (with sharpened scissors)—and they did indeed cut it—until their aggression was halted by Mr. Callahan, who had been summoned from a

location outside the cafeteria.

The reason these savages employed such vigilante tactics could not have been an attempt to better the conditions of mankind. (The length of the boy's hair was in no way infringing upon the freedom and rights of any students, let alone those who instigated the attack.) It seems to me that these immature boys' selfish concern stemmed from inner conflicts and feeling surrounded by irrational and undemocratic ideas and procedures.

I don't know what deep-seated frustrations or feelings of infer-

iority their souls must harbor, but they must be great to drive them to attack an innocent boy (with what could be legitimately termed lethal weapons). The pathetically empty lives they live which causes them to go to extremes is a definite plea for attention which makes me wonder if instead of being severely punished they should not be pitied. Although I feel these pathetic creatures of irrational mind are in need of help, I don't condone their actions. I sincerely hope all the evidence comes in and is gotten straight soon and that those insensitive "men" are pun-

ished. As Mr. Marra explained to the seniors, the dress code is not in effect as of now. It therefore cannot be enforced, even by those properly appointed to enforce it.

As for my own personal opinion, I am against a dress code of any type. It seems to me that it would not make any difference to a true teacher if a person's hair is down to his knees as long as that person is learning something. If some people would look beyond appearances and try to expand their two-dimensional minds, they could do things much more constructive than disrespectfully try to destroy someone else.

Hair-splitter

Editor, the *Quaker*:

Last week some of the students in the senior class decided that they did not want to graduate with a bunch of "birds" with long hair, and since it was taking the administration so long to get the dress code enforced, some of us decided to take the matter into our own hands.

The result was one of the more prominent seniors getting his hair cut.

I'm sure most of you know this, but what you don't know is the reason why. When the pictures of the top ten students are taken, we (the majority) of the senior class don't want anyone in it with hair down to his knees.

If you will just stop and think, you would know how that would make our class look. You know how most people feel about that bunch of animals with long hair that are trying to take over our college campuses all over the country. Don't you think they're going to think that someone in SHS who has long hair is like this? Whatever they think won't be good.

Our principal said the only reason we're here is for an education and that anything or anyone that hinders or distracts someone from getting an education should be eliminated.

If this is the case, then why should a student who would rather sit in class and mess with his curls than listen to the teacher be allowed in school? We don't care who the person is, what kind of grades he gets, or what class he's in, they should be made to look presentable especially if he is in the graduating class. We're not just picking on one person. We mean it for everyone.

There were also a couple of incidents that took place last week that were uncalled for. That so-called "sit-in" had nothing to do with the senior class. We felt that they were very irrational and we did not condone their action. We had a talk with them, so I hope we won't have any more trouble.

In case some of you just think it made our school look bad to the evaluators, well, don't worry. They're on our side. They said it showed pride in our school and that even though we went about it in the wrong way, our cause was to be commended.

So think about it, especially those of you who think we were wrong.

Don McKinney

Lord of the flies -- revisited

By HUTCH and DEBI



WASHINGTON TRIP

Choir members take tour of nation's capital

By JANET GALACHICK, BOB KERSMARKI, and JOHN KRAUSS

It all began with the idea of selling candy. The dream became a reality. Thursday night midnight—the space monsters arrived in their curlers, and two limousines approached. One reeked with the smell of salami on rye, and the other was filled with a mob with

a picket sign: Washington or bust. The Salem Senior High School Robed Choir was on its way to Washington, D.C. After seven hours of controlled chaos, the Washington Monument finally loomed into view.

The tours got off to a fine start—after standing at the end of a half block line to eat breakfast at a cafeteria.

First stop — Bureau of Printing and Engraving — where the choir begged through soundproof walls for free samples. They then traveled to The Rayburn Building to have lunch with the Senators in the Senate Office Building. Next stop — The Capitol Building.

Next on the agenda for Friday was the National Cathedral—begun in 1903, and if the builders

work fast and the funds hold out might be finished by 1985.

Then, back to the motel where the choir could relax for the evening's activities — standing in line at the wax museum for supper and tour. Here they saw America's most colorful past personalities immortalized in wax.

Saturday began with a tour through the White House, climaxed by a guard passionately holding Elaine Melitshka's hand in reprimand for touching a wall.

From the White House the choir was transported to the Washington Monument where they proceeded to climb 898 steps in 90 degree heat.

Then after the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, the choir spent the rest of the afternoon furthering their education at the Smithsonian Institution.

Saturday night the most relaxing activity of the trip was the cruise down the Potomac to an amusement park.

Sunday morning 46 irritable kids and six haggard chaperones rose bright and early to begin the last day of the trip—the statue of Iwo Jima, Arlington Cemetery, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Most of the choir members attempted to sleep on the way home, but four or five stayed awake, disturbing the ones who wanted to sleep by making plans to appear on the Gene Carroll Show.

OUT 'N ABOUT: beginners botch it

The start of this six weeks marked the beginning of Drivers' Education classes at SHS. Once again students who have no idea how to drive a car are let loose on the highways to learn. But before they accomplish the art of driving, these students perform some beginner feats which we feel are well worth mentioning.

Of course one of the most common errors a beginner makes is putting the car in reverse instead of drive. This mistake is not one of the more serious, however, since it is easily detected as soon as the student steps on the gas.

Another frequent, yet more serious, fault is the sudden stop. This is when a foot-happy beginner brakes the car suddenly, causing the instructor to take an unscheduled flight through the windshield.

Then there is the student who is always stepping on the gas instead of the brake. This can be not only quite hazardous but also quite expensive to the school, especially if there is a car in front of his.

Next there is the beginner with a knack for finding a one-way street and, you guessed it, proceed-

ing down it the wrong way. This mistake is usually humorous—until someone has to back all the way down the street to let the student through.

Another quite common error is using the wrong signal when turning. This can be dangerous if a beginner turns left as a car-licensed driver, seeing the right signal flashing away, attempts to go around the student driver.

Also, in the beginning, students often have trouble learning who has the right of way and who has to yield. It can be quite a shocking end to a day of teaching when the instructor watches the beginner make a left turn into F. E. Cope Drive in front of an oncoming car.

The above are only a small listing of the mistakes an instructor must put up with when he is teaching a student to drive. He must also find patience to cope with the speed demon, the slow poke, the reckless driver and the overly cautious. But at the end of the six weeks the instructor knows it has been worthwhile. If he has lived that long, it is not likely that the students, now experienced drivers, will ever hit him.

Eckfeld composes, orchestrates, and directs number for concert

By JANET ELEVICK

At the annual Spring Band Concert May 8, the SHS band will perform a special number, special because senior Bill Eckfeld composed and orchestrated the song.

Since he began composing at age eight ("I didn't like to practice the piano. It was more fun to make up my own."), Bill has written many pieces for piano and string arrangements. He considers this latest piece to be his biggest.

Musical composition is a complex procedure, not accomplished easily. "When you think of a possible theme, you write it down. It is just a musical idea." As the idea takes shape, Bill selects a short theme and works around it, developing it, and perhaps varying it. "It's like writing. You can't deviate from the topic."

Bill says he had no real in-



Photo by Randy Hanzlick
'THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG'
... Bill directs

spiration for this song, but the contemporary pieces played by the band motivated him. It took only two weeks to write the piano score, and after deciding the band would be an "acceptable medium," Bill began the orchestration. The complex task of blending the different tones and sounds seems to present no real problems to Bill. He says, "There are parts you may think of as a certain solo. You may hear it in the clarinets or flutes."

Under the direction of Richard Hostenstine, whom Bill credits as being "an excellent conductor," the band has been working on Bill's song for two weeks. Although he says "it sounded funny at first," Bill acknowledges that the band, in its musical interpretation, has approached his original concept more accurately than he believed they would.

NEWS AROUND SHS

Typists to Erie

An agenda-packed trip to Cleveland will highlight end-of-the-year activities for the Secretaries of Tomorrow. Leaving early Friday, May 9, the 62 students and four teachers will split into two groups and each will tour two institutions, the seniors visiting the Federal Reserve Bank and Dyke College and the juniors seeing IBM and National City Bank.

Painters to Pitt

The SHS Art Guild will attend the Three Rivers Art Festival in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in June. The outing will serve to broaden the members' interest in art and will enable them to see professional artwork. Although the club has anticipated making the trip for the last two years, this spring's trek will be the club's first to the festival.

National Key Club Convention in Miami, Florida. Possible Salem representatives for the Kiwanis conclave are Randy Hanzlick, Bob Herron, Gary Ormes, Gary Roof, and Bob Roberts.

Hi-Tri to feast

At a recent meeting Hi-Tri members set plans for their annual Mother - Daughter Banquet and elected new officers. The banquet, to be held Tuesday, May 6, at Timberlanes, will feature entertainment by the senior girls' ensemble, a humorous reading by Nancy Cleckner, and the installation of new officers. The roster for 1969-70 is Margie Eckstein, president; Martha Smith, vice-president; Judy Balsley, secretary; and Bobbi Miller, treasurer.

Sophomores knock off seniors

212 earn honor roll status; juniors trail fifth straight time

The senior class, after leading in the honor-roll race for three consecutive six-weeks, was topped by the sophomores by less than two per cent.

Of the 333 members of the sophomore class, 69 (or 20.8 per cent) earned honor roll status. Following close behind the sophos, the seniors were represented by 19.2 per cent of their class. Forty-five freshman (or 14.1 per cent) were placed on

the honor roll. And for the fifth consecutive listing, the junior class, with only 41 of its 329 members on the honor roll, finished last among the four classes at SHS.

Less than one out of five Salem students, a total of 212, were on this six-weeks roll. This is less than the last listing, when 256 students gained the honor.

Girls once again outclassed the

boys as 157 or 74 per cent of the roll was comprised of girls. Only 68 boys (26 per cent) made the list.

Seventeen girls and two boys earned all A's, including seniors Scott Clark, Marcia Crowe, Cathy Krumlauf, Lorie Roth, Lynn Scott and Peggy Stone. All - A juniors are Pam Bruderly and Sandra Jackson.

Sophomores receiving all A's are Cheryl Bork, Lynn Bozich, Barbara Heston, Jean Kiliman and Judith Smith. Freshmen topping their class are Bonnie Ciotti, Barbara Eckfeld, Barbara Kuniewicz, Randolph Pregibon, Mary Price, Barbara Spack, and Janet Watterson.

AFS SETS \$450 GOAL

Throughout the week the American Field Service has held its annual fund-raising drive to enable the AFS to bring a student from a foreign nation to Salem to spend a year.

The drive was kicked off Monday with four class assemblies in which AFS Student Chapter President Nancy Wooding presided. Evelyn Chung, AFS Exchange Student from Malaysia, told the student body of the school system in her native town and thanked SHS'ers for being so gracious during "the

most interesting year of my life."

The chapter's goal was set at \$450 which, if reached, will be matched with an equal amount by the local adult chapter. The money will cover the cost of a foreign student's travel and lodging from his native land to Salem and the return trip after his year's stay.

Michele Ross, a participant in this year's Americans Abroad Program, was also introduced.

While no reports are available yet, the senior class has traditionally led the school in donations.

POETS UPTIGHT, TOO

Maybe the hippies aren't such a recent happening after all.

Students in Mrs. Patricia Milligan's English IV classes have been delving into the poets of England's Romantic Era, and seniors have uncovered opium addicts and long-haired advocates among the bards.

Classes were divided into groups and dealt with one of four major poets: Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, or Coleridge. The lives of the poets were depicted in the forms of little skits.

Perhaps the most interesting study concerned Coleridge, an opium addict. One group of clever

students presented a skit with a student standing before the class dressed as Kubla Khan. A film-strip with the picture distorted was projected on the student's face. Coleridge wrote the poem "Kubla Khan" after one of his opium dreams, and the distorted picture gave the desired psychedelic effect of an opium dream.

The poets of the Romantic Era had a great love of nature, and they fought for social justice. When Keats decided to become a poet, he let his hair grow long and wore sloppy clothes.

Gavel to sound

It's convention time for the school's service clubs.

More than 800 Rotarians, joined by eight Interact members throughout the district, attended the Rotary District Convention last weekend. Held at Atwood Lodge in Delroy, Ohio, the convention featured former astronaut John Glenn and Cleveland newscaster Tom Field as speakers. Salem's delegate was senior Kent Smith.

A recent district Key Club convention in Cleveland selected boys to represent Ohio this July at the

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Quakers vow return of Columbiana track and field championship to Salem

By JERRY FILLER
Tonight the East Palestine thins will be favorites to repeat Columbiana County track and field champs. The Bulldogs won the title last year and have already won the tri-county meet and relay this year. Although area newspapers have already given EP the meet, they will have the Salem Quakers to contend with. The Red and Black aren't giving anybody anything. Hanging in the Quaker locker room is a quote from East Palestine reading, "This is our year—win." Salem does not intend to down and die for the favorites most of the veteran cindermen number last year when East

Palestine walked away with the meet handily wrapped up. Many of the Salem athletes recall the Bulldogs upsetting the Salem cage squad in roundball tourney action. And with all this in mind the Quakers are ready to go out and show EP that Salem has a few surprises for them and to bring the title back where it belongs.

In preparation for the big one, the Quakers have compiled a 5-2 record in dual and triangular com-

petition. Their latest victories include a 91-35 thrashing of the Louisville Leopards. Salem was rained out of the year's biggest dual meet in Boardman four days before the Louisville clash, and the Leopards were the unfortunate victims of rampant Quaker enthusiasm.

Two days later the same fiery spirit helped Salem turn back the previously unbeaten Marlinton Dukes 84-1/2 to 42-1/2.

Hardballers end tourney play after 2 annoying postponements

Salem High's baseball squad finally got the type of weather they needed to finish their district tournament game, but it came on the wrong day for the Quakers. After completely dominating the first three innings of the game, which were divided up between Monday and Tuesday because of rain, the Quakers could not keep up the pace on Friday and lost to the Struthers High Wildcats 3-2.

Scoring easily in the first in-

ning, the Red and Black held one run lead going into Friday's play. Behind the hitting of Scot Cody, Salem made it 2-0 before the Wildcats came back to tie it up and win on a squeeze play. In the last inning Salem's ace hurler Jim Ciotti pitched excellent ball till the last inning when he just seemed to tire and lose control.

The Quakers were scheduled to play Springfield Local Tuesday and the West Branch Warriors Thursday. Tomorrow the Red and Black hardballers take on Cleveland Glenville in a double-header at Centennial Park. Salem ends their season at Marlinton next Tuesday where they hope to finish with a victory against the Dukes.

From the bench



BOB JERRY JOHN MIKE

GO GET 'EM, GARY . . . This issue's "Forsaken Soul" award goes to Gary Bauman for his consistently unspectacular performances on the track. This dedicated thincad is now in his record-breaking fifth and possibly last season.

PORTABLE P.A.? . . . Rumor has it that this year's senior class gift will be new holes for the tiles in the ceilings of SHS. It is the sports staff's official policy not to place any credence in such absurd and unfounded rumors. However, due to the fact that the administration had to reject such suggestions as gym equipment, we are led to believe that Salem High may indeed soon have bigger and better holes in its ceilings.

SECOND THOUGHT . . . It has been further suggested that the class of '69 leave clocks in the boys' rest rooms so that the shop class guys can tell when their seven-minute cigarettes are over.

RAPID RODGE . . . This year's first "Silver Shoe" award goes to Roger Barnes for his record-breaking performance in recent two-mile runs. Barnes has broken Andy Hick's two-mile record twice this season. Rapid Roger came through with a 10:11.5 against Wellsville and 10:07 in a recent Niles meet. It is interesting to note, however, that Roger was beaten in both these races.

BACK YOUR TEAM . . . Today is the day of the big one, the Columbiana County Track Meet. Come one, come all. See the Salem mile-relay team break the county record. See Salem cart home the top honors. This is truly a must for every sports fan.

STAFF TO BLAME . . . Although the number of Cleveland Indian fans has dwindled rapidly, we can overlook this not-so-hot display of spirit due to the failure on our part to convey the realization that the Tribe as yet has not made their move.

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